

THIS PAGE IS PLANNED TO INTEREST THE HOME CIRCLE

LANSDOWN & BRO.

A Special Sale

Mouth Wipers.

You ought to see the quantity of Napkins unloaded here yesterday—looked like mountains. Will you help us get rid of these? We'll do the right thing on prices.

100 dozen 18-inch Fast Edge Bleached Irish Damask Napkins, worth \$1.25..... **\$1.00**

100 dozen 18-inch Fast Edge Bleached Irish Damask Napkins, worth \$1.60..... **\$1.25**

100 dozen 20-inch Fine Quality Bleached Irish Damask Napkins, worth \$1.50..... **\$1.50**

70 doz. 20-inch Undressed Silver Bleached German Damask Napkins, worth \$2.00..... **\$1.50**

50 doz. 20-inch Fine Quality Bleached Irish Damask Napkins, worth \$2.25..... **\$1.85**

100 dozen 20-inch Fine Quality Bleached Irish Damask Napkins, worth \$2.50..... **\$2.25**

100 dozen 24-inch Undressed Silver Bleached German Damask Napkins, worth \$2.50..... **\$1.50**

50 dozen 24-inch Extra Quality Bleached German Damask Napkins, worth \$2.25..... **\$1.69**

200 dozen 3-4 Extra Quality Irish Satin Damask Napkins, worth \$4.00..... **\$3.00**

100 dozen 18-inch Plain and Plain Center Fringed Glass Towels, generally sold for 95c..... **45c**

50 dozen 18-inch Red Bordered Cream Damask Fringed Towels, generally sold for 85c..... **65c**

100 dozen 18-inch Fancy Bordered German Damask Fringed Towels, generally sold for \$1.25..... **\$1.00**

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IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

Cherry Chase Event Saturday Next Promises Much to Fashionables.

Athletic Sports Will Engage the Young Folks—Sayings and Doings of the Day.

The tea to be given at Cherry Chase Saturday evening next is looked forward to by society as one of the very pleasant diversions of Lent. The ballroom will be decorated prettily and music will be furnished for the dancers.

Gests will ride, drive or wheel to the rendezvous, feeling justified in any amount of jollity after a week of pious and prayer.

The "living pictures" arranged by certain charitable ladies for a benefit performance on March 12 will no doubt engage the presence of all the prominent young people in society.

Those who have been hoping for a skating carnival and planning a mikarene festival at the rink will be disappointed, but no doubt will yield their dearest wish gracefully.

The Washington Social Club gave its annual entertainment and banquet at its hall, on Ninth street, last Saturday evening. The entertainment was opened by a musical program furnished by Mr. Charles Murphy, the singer and comedian, and the Mandolin and Banjo Quartet, composed of Messrs. McFadden, Kirkin, Duncanson and Murphy. Miss May Kockmeyer read Washington's Farewell Address and also "Paul Revere's Ride," with telling effect.

Ex-State Senator John D. Cunningham of Cambridge, Mass., with eloquence responded to the toast "The Day We Celebrate." Mr. James J. McGinnis responded to the toast "The Condition of the National Finances of 1776 Compared with 1896." Mr. John D. Brennan of the Young Men's Catholic Club responded for the ladies. Mr. Daniel J. Sullivan acted as toast master.

Among those present were Mrs. and Miss Hiney, Miss Schiffer, the Misses Mulhady, Miss Henley, Miss Lizzie Bonahue, the Misses O'Leary, Mrs. Furnace, Mr. Furnace, Mrs. Post and son, Mrs. and Miss Kockmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, Miss Lillie Heller, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McCarthy, Mr. Thomas P. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Beha. Messrs. Murphy and Charles Kockmeyer, of the Knights of Columbus, were also present.

Mrs. J. Morrison Sharrow, No. 1112 E street northeast, will be at home informally Wednesday, February 26, from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Dr. J. W. Able and her son, Milton, left yesterday for a few weeks' visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Rae Burnside is visiting friends in Baltimore.

CRITTENTON NURSERY TEA.

Generous Remembrance of Little Tots by Charitable Ladies.

The seventeen little ones who now find comfort and care under the hospitable roof of the Crittenton Hope and Help Mission were generously remembered yesterday afternoon and evening at the tea given for the benefit of the nursery of that commendable charity.

The home was thrown open to visitors from 4 to 9 o'clock p. m., and the tea table was made attractive by deft fingers, supplemented by decorated china and silver lined by the generous Mr. Thomas Jarvis. That it is not only the poor who sympathize with this work was evidenced by the many carriages which stopped at the mission with ladies from elegant homes, who left blessings behind them.

Mrs. B. M. Newman sent out her own personal cards of invitation, thus emphasizing the fact that the mission is not only the poor who sympathize with this work was evidenced by the many carriages which stopped at the mission with ladies from elegant homes, who left blessings behind them.

Among those receiving were Mrs. E. K. Fitch, the patron; Mrs. B. M. Newman, Mrs. La Petra, Mrs. Callin, Mrs. Knowles, Miss Rector, Mrs. Alfred Wood, Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Sumpter and others.

Jewel Embroidery.

Jewel embroidery is all the rage just now. As its name indicates, it is intended to represent gems. To this end the oval space marked for the jewel is first filled in with cotton, so as to give the desirable raised effect. The "jewels" are then worked in turquoise blue, ruby red, emerald green, sapphire or topaz. Each of these is set in an outline of gold-colored silk, and they are linked together with slender chains in outline stitch. The effect is admirable on the fine linen generally used for coasters. —New York Mercury.

Early Morning Haze in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—The store fixtures and refrigerator manufactory of P. P. Steel, at Nos. 914, 916, and 918 Girard avenue, was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$16,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The origin is not known.

Fresh Laid Eggs.

You cannot improve on a nice fresh egg—the trouble is to get fresh ones. We look after this. Our eggs are put up in one dozen patent pocket boxes, and every egg is guaranteed fresh. The price is no higher than others and for inferior quality.

WILKINS & COMPANY.

Square Market and Glass Streets, Center Market.

Mr. Albert Newman, of 3136 M street, Georgetown, says: "I take Brown's Iron Bitters for the headache or for weakness and it helps me wonderfully."

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER.

532 Pa. Ave. N. W.

First-class service. Phone, 1888.

DIED.

TOWNSHEND.—Dr. Smith Townsend, after a lingering illness of long duration, died at 3:30 this a. m., at 408 Sixth street northwest, from complications of paralysis. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WORMLEY.—On Tuesday, February 25, 1896, Rebecca H., beloved wife of Garrett N. Wormley.

Funeral Thursday, 3 p. m., from St. Luke's Church.

BERKE.—On February 23, 1896, at 4:05 p. m., after a long and painful illness, Mary C. Burke, aged twenty-one years. Funeral from late residence, 1323 Thirtieth street northwest, February 26, at 2 p. m.

Where our precious darling's now dwelling, Free from all earthly cares, With her garlands of smiles and shining, Like the robes that the angels wear. When our pilgrimage here is completed, And our footsteps no longer roam, By the peary gates, gladly waiting, She will give us a welcome home.

BY HER SISTER.

GROSSKURTH.—On Monday, February 24, 1896, at 6 a. m., Emma, beloved daughter of William and Emma Grosskurt, aged two years, eleven months, and twelve days.

Funeral from 420 Eleventh street southeast, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LONGLEY.—On Sunday, February 23, 1896, at 2:10 p. m., Alice T. Longley, aged seventy-four years.

Funeral from Eastern Presbyterian Church Wednesday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m.

FOR WOMEN

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

MRS. CLAGUE, "John Oliver Hobbs," the English novelist of American birth, confesses to a fondness for dress. "I like beautiful gowns, just as I like beautiful surroundings of any sort," she says. She also sensibly thinks that dress makes need not get into the mind and becoming dress. "It does not cost any more to dress in good taste, and with a due regard to neatness, than it does to wear gowns in a slovenly way," is her dictum.

PASTEUR was one of the great men who attributed his success partly to his wife. When he was investigating the silk-worm epidemic of 1849 Mme. Pasteur and her daughter were his devoted helpers, giving up pleasures and sometimes dangers, watching the growth of the little insect and examine the condition of the tiny egg. It was work never before undertaken by women. The greatest patience and care were required to select and isolate the uncontaminated eggs. Pasteur in his private life would often refer to his wife and daughter as sharing the honor of the great discovery and vast labor which restored wealth to an almost ruined country and joy to a despairing people.

SOME of the leaders of Massachusetts and Connecticut are about to admit women to full membership. What is going to be done about those sacred secrets? Women are not going to be put off with any sham membership after so many years of patient waiting.

MRS. HARRY K. TETSUKA, who was the first Chicago girl to marry a Japanese, has her drawing rooms adorned with portraits over 200 years old, brought from old temples in Japan. Mrs. Tetsuka uses the chopsticks like a native, and is especially fond of Japanese cooking.

WHEN very old, Mrs. Depey knew "Marion" and "The Lady of the Lake" by heart. Her father was an able doctor. She read what is called "general literature" very extensively. Her memory was phenomenal. Chauncey Depey seems to be the result of heredity on the mother's side. Her name was Martha Mitchell, and her grandfather, Judge Johnson, was very rich. He owned Lake Mahomet, upon which she was born, and much of the near-by country. She studied all her life, lived to a good old age, and died happy in the reasonable belief that nothing was beyond the powers of her son Chauncey.—New York World.

MRS. KENNEDY, with her bundle of aprons, is an ever-welcome visitor in the printing offices of Chicago. For two and a half years she has been furnishing printers with clean aprons for the modest sum of a nickel a week, and 25,000 nickels pass through her hands in the course of the year. Four times a week she drives downtown from her home, 5225 Bishop street, on her errand of cleanliness.

She is the wife of Tony Kennedy, who is well known to the older members of the Typographical Union. Tony is selling the Record at Ashland avenue and Forty-ninth street, and frequenters of that neighborhood are familiar with his humorous sayings.

THE Princess of Wales, to the great discomfort of whoever may be acting as the maid-in-waiting, never puts herself at ease in traveling. Hours after hours she retains a bolt upright position, and never thinks of removing her bonnet or lying down. She attributes the habit to her rigid bring up, and in speaking of it recently said to a friend: "We were never allowed to lie down during the daytime when we were children, for fear of making ourselves untidy, and I am so accustomed to the habit now that I should never dream of removing my bonnet while on a journey."

LITTLE Grand Duchess Olga of Russia was taken from the Alexander Palace to be christened at Zarskoe Selo in a state carriage built in 1709 for Catherine I. It is heavily gilt, decorated with the emperors' monogram and lined with red velvet. The harness is studded with diamonds. The coach was used at the coronation of Alexander II in 1856, and at that of Alexander III in 1883.

THE Duchess of Marlborough has the longest throat in fashion. She puts herself at ease in traveling. Hours after hours she retains a bolt upright position, and never thinks of removing her bonnet or lying down. She attributes the habit to her rigid bring up, and in speaking of it recently said to a friend: "We were never allowed to lie down during the daytime when we were children, for fear of making ourselves untidy, and I am so accustomed to the habit now that I should never dream of removing my bonnet while on a journey."

PRINCESS ELIALIA is very fond of pink, and nearly all her gowns made in Paris this season contain a dash of some shade of that color. Pink has also greatly predominated in the brilliant gowns at fashionable New York weddings. There are pinks and pinks, and it should never be forgotten that the yellowish salmon shades are for brunettes only.

SARAH ORNE JEWETT lives in an ideally lovely home in Berwick, Me. It is a colonial house, with old mahogany furnishings, huge tile fireplaces, old silver, china and glass, and quaint pieces of bric-a-brac, such as sea-faring men of long ago used to bring home from foreign lands.

BODICE, BLOUSE, AND WAIST.

HERE are velvet bodices given this season, but the newest is all an added air of elegance by the addition of a lace collar.

The collar is of lace, and instead of encircling the neck, is fastened to the bodice just above the shoulder seam, so that it answers the purpose of an epaulette as well as a collar. A lace waist band, a lace bow at the neck and deep lace frills, finishing the sleeves, complete the bodice.

AN idea which will find favor with aesthetes is the making of blouse waists from the enormous silk handkerchiefs so much used abroad and so little known in this country. The handkerchiefs are about three-quarters of a yard square; the border is wide and usually of some rather strong but pretty color, while the center is covered with a fine "palm leaf" pattern, which is so effective in any all-over design.

AN exceedingly odd and attractive waist for evening wear is of white brocade silk and a delicate yellow chiffon. The chiffon is gathered to form the collar, vest and yoke. Pretty striped pieces of the silk, slashed and embroidered with gold thread, make a charming framework for the soft, delicate chiffon. Sleeves to the elbow, as have most of the evening waists.

His Privilege.

"This is leap year, you know," said Miss Odium, "and—"

The young man leaped.—Judge.

THE HOUSEWIFE SPEAKS.

SALAD is the best thing in the world for a burn. It will prevent blistering, and is a magical "pain killer."

TO improve starch add a tablespoonful of cream salts and dissolve in the usual way by boiling. Articles starched with this will be stiffer and rendered to a certain extent fireproof.

IF you dip your broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it until it is almost dry, then hang it up or stand it with the handle down, it will last twice as long as it would without this operation.

LETTUCE is the best salad to serve with fish, but all cooked and cold vegetables go well with fish.

BEFORE beginning to seed trains cover them with hot water and let them stand for fifteen minutes. The seeds can then be removed easily.

TO wash wooden plates in warm soap water, and to about four gallons of water add two tablespoonfuls of best liquid ammonia. This will immediately remove all grease and perspiration without rubbing, which must be avoided. After lightly wringing pass through two separate quantities of lukewarm water. Dry immediately—if possible, in the open air—and iron them when half dry. Washing out quickly is particularly advised, as it prevents them from shrinking.

USE A SPONGE in cleaning paint in preference to a cloth. It saves time, and painters claim the result is much more satisfactory.

DURING the cold weather use alcohol to wash windows. This will prevent the windows from freezing and also give them a glistening polish.

THERE should be at all times and all seasons a free current of air in the pantry. The window may be opened on a crack and a piece of flannel nailed along the frame and then nailed to the lower sash.

A VERY pretty coloring for kitchen walls is the pink shade obtained by dissolving in water and then adding enough to permeate a coat of potash to give it the desired color. Apply with a whitewash brush. It looks well and is cheap.

IT is economical to buy winter vegetables, such as potatoes, carrots and turnips, in large quantities. If you have the proper place to keep them in, otherwise, it is folly. All such will keep for an almost indefinite time if packed in a box and covered with sand.

LEMON juice, sweetened with loaf or crushed sugar, will relieve a cough.

FOR feverishness and an unnatural thirst soften a lemon by rolling on a hard surface, cut off the top, add sugar and work it down into the lemon with a fork, then suck it slowly.

DOORS and furniture easily become finger marked. Try rubbing them with chamomile leaves moistened with cold water, and then polish with a mixture composed of two parts of sweet oil and one part of turpentine.

YOUNG FLESH VS. OLD SKIN.

HOW many, many women there are who have exquisite shoulders at the back, but who dare not wear a décolleté gown for fear of showing the rusty little bones at the front.

It is such a funny idea, this rule that

CAUSE TO FEEL THAT THIS DOMESTIC ART IS GROWING OBSOLETE.

HERE is a real danger that fine sewing will become one of the lost arts, and that it will be with women as with men, only those whose sole profession it is can handily hold a needle.

As women grow more and more like men in their attachments and professions, this may be necessary of the change. Ready-made clothing, and even mending and darning, done in the shops, help all this along, as well as the multifarious other

PIKE SEWING.

May: "She would be better off without her husband, wouldn't she?"

Maud: "I should say so. His life is insured for \$50,000."

—New York World.

objects which press upon a little girl's attention, which absorb her later years, and which leave her, as a woman, scant time and little knowledge to "take a stitch" for herself or for others.

She, in turn, is not competent to instruct her children, and so the evil extends, and has even now extended until one sees comparatively few women any more who can do the exquisite sewing which was common before the days of the machine. Yet there are certain things which cannot be well done by machine and which cost enormously if one goes to the city beadquarters for them. She who is a perfect mistress of sewing and hemming, tucking and gathering, should in this day be able to turn her talent to account. Not only may she establish a sewing class for girls and impart to the knowledge which she possesses, but she may also make a specialty of doll's wardrobes, of babies' linens, of children's clothing and of bridal outfits. There is in a Southern city a woman whose whole good income is derived from the infants' fine wardrobes which she prepares. There is no reason why her example should not be followed elsewhere.

THE DAY'S DISH.

MACARONI WITH OYSTERS.

OUR boiling water over about half-pound macaroni and boil until done. Then in your boiling dish put a layer of macaroni and a layer of oysters alternately. Sprinkle each layer with pepper and salt, and drop pieces of butter here and there. On top spread bread crumbs moistened with beaten egg. Fifty oysters will be sufficient; add the liquor of the oysters also. Bake a light brown in a hot oven.

Waterproof Crape.

By some new process crape is now made waterproof. This does away with that objection to its wear, that it is so easily spotted, or was rendered stringy and spoiled. Two other objections are still in force. It is unwholesome and it is expensive. It might be added that it is exceedingly ugly, even for mourning, which can never be exactly cheerful.

His Great Mistake.

The Wife—When you proposed to me, John, did you think I would accept you? The Husband—Not the first time.

"The second."

"I wasn't going to propose but once."—Puck.

The year's supply of best butter donated to Hebrew Fair by Gibbons, butter dealer, was awarded to Mrs. H. Bernheimer, 714 B street northwest, on ticket No. 1397.

At CLARK'S.

We have a large lot of very fine Novelty Brilliantine Skirts, lined all through and very wide. They are fully worth \$3. Our price,

\$1.49.

CLARK'S

734-736 7th St.

HELPFUL HINTS.

WHEN fish is boiled save some of the water in which the yolk break the shell carefully and drop the untouched yolk into a cup of cold water. Here it will keep for several days if necessary, to be used when required.

AT ANY time when the cook requires the white of an egg and not the yolk, break the shell carefully and drop the untouched yolk into a cup of cold water. Here it will keep for several days if necessary, to be used when required.

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